

# The Gateway

Vol. 30

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., January 9, 1951

No. 25

## Students to start registering Jan. 11

Registration for the second semester will begin Thursday and continue through Jan. 17. During that time, students may pick up registration cards in the registrar's Office. Students are urged to see their counselors early in order to get a choice of classes and sections. Counselors' office hours will be posted, and each student should see his counselor at the counselor's convenience.

## Phi Epsilon Pi convention rules "yes" on Negro pledge Student Council will fill vacancy

Admission of Negroes to membership in Phi Epsilon Pi, national social fraternity, has been unanimously approved by a special national convention of the fraternity. The fraternity has chapters on 36 college campuses, including one at the University of Omaha.

The convention met in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27-28. Art Leftitz, superior of the Omaha University chapter, attended as a delegate.

The convention resolved that membership in Phi Epsilon Pi "shall not be denied to anyone because of his race, his color, or his religious beliefs."

In adopting the resolution, the fraternity pointed out that the organization is "founded on the principle of universal brotherhood." It noted that the fraternity's policy as expressed in its constitution "has been to impose no restriction as to membership because of race, religion or color."

The action grew out of the pledging of Al Rogers to the fraternity's University of Connecticut chapter. Rogers, a Negro student, has been a leader in student affairs and athletics for two years.

The Connecticut chapter has been under suspension since his pledging last spring. The action of the convention makes possible the restoration of the chapter to good standing, and the initiation of Rogers.

### Student typing tests to be given Jan. 16-17

Students who desire to establish proficiency in typewriting will be given a chance to learn their rating Jan. 16-17. Business administration students must take a typing course if they do not pass the test.

The announcement was made by Miss Leta Holley, assistant professor of business administration at Omaha University. Tests will be given in room 277 at 3 p.m. on both days.

Students unable to attend either of the two days may make special appointments with Miss Holley in room 273A.

### Education masters to take finals Saturday

All candidates for the Master of Science in Education degree who will graduate in June will take a final written comprehensive examination Saturday from 8 to 12 a.m. in room 191.

## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday, Jan. 9

Faculty Women's luncheon, room 100, 12 noon.

Freshman Girls' Pep Club, room 386, 12:15 p.m.

Seminar on Explosives, room 100, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Jan. 10

Student Council, room 350, 8 p.m.

### Thursday, Jan. 11

Faculty luncheon, room 100, 12 noon.

Tom-Tom Revue, auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Friday, Jan. 12

Tom-Tom Revue, auditorium, 8 p.m.

OU-Cornell College basketball, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

### OU offers two new night school courses

A new five-week course in basic engineering calculations is being offered for the first time by the University of Omaha's division of technical institutes, according to Dean C. W. Helmstadter, director of the institute. The class began last evening and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. every week.

The course, under the instruction of William Durand, professor of engineering, will review basic arithmetic, decimals, fractions and percentages. It will also include work in algebra, slide rule and higher mathematics.

Another five-week course in Job Instruction Training will begin this evening. Alvin Goesser, professor of business administration, will instruct the course from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday.

Dean Helmstadter will have an organization meeting for all persons interested in three other courses—blue print reading, welding, machine shop—at 7 p.m. Monday in room 284.

### Scholarship requests due Friday afternoon

Applications for scholarships or renewals must be filed in room 272 by 5 p.m. Friday.

Forms are available in the office of the Dean of Students.

## Tom Tom Revue opens Thursday, features gags, student talent, original music, lyrics

After weeks of hectic planning and rehearsing, OU's fifth annual Tom Tom Revue will come before the public Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

The show, directed by Berk Forsythe and Vern Stearns, will open in the auditorium at 8 p.m. each night.

General admission tickets are now available in the ticket office, which will be open from 9 to 3 through Friday. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity cards; non-students must pay 76 cents.

Traditionally a headache for its directors, this year's all-school variety show has been no exception. But the directors are confident that they are presenting the university with a more elaborate show than usual.

For the first time, as far as they are aware, the university stage will become a dual stage. Two complete sets, one on each half of the stage, will make possible rapid changes of scene during Act I. Act II will have a canvas backdrop

The Student Council will appoint a junior man to the Student Council tomorrow afternoon. He will serve on the council until the next regular election.

The vacancy on the council was made when Mark Gautier, former vice president of the council, enlisted in the service. Ray Hampton, sophomore representative, was elected vice-president at a recent meeting.

The council will discuss a reorganization of future Campus Chest Drives. Emphasis for future drives will be placed on the ultimate goal of the campaign and not on the idea of one organization getting ahead of the others.

A plan which will attempt to lessen this competition and provide a smoother campaign will be submitted by Jim Townsend and his committee, Joanne Larkin and Syntha Judd.

### OU senior will handle publicity for NMSL

An Omaha University senior, Donald J. Badger, has been appointed publicity director for the newly-formed Nebraska Multiple Sclerosis League. Multiple sclerosis is a little-understood disease in the nerves and associated tissues which usually results in paralysis.

Badger will handle publicity for NMSL and will publish a monthly paper for members of the league. Information about the organization can be obtained by writing Donald Badger, Route No. 5, South Omaha.

### 'Hi Alum' is feature for game Friday eve

Friday night, Jan. 12, will be Alum Night at the basketball game.

A. Dale Agee, alum secretary, announced that all alums who hold cards will be admitted at a special price of two for one. Two alums will get in for the price of one ticket plus receiving a free cup of coffee and a red lapel pin denoting the alumni organization.

The alums will have a reserved section and their own cheerleaders. Jean Duncan, head cheerleader for OU, is working up an Alum cheer centering around a "Hi Alum" theme.

Whenever a student spies a red button on someone's lapel, he's to give out with a "Hi Alum" greeting.

This is one of a series of special nights at OU basketball games. Last evening was Class Night with all OU students in the spotlight.

### Debators to journey to Illinois for contest

Omaha U debators will be hitting the road again for another debate tournament this Friday and Saturday. This time the crew will journey to Illinois Normal University to take part in a direct clash debate.

Ralph Selby and Jerry Roitstein will compete in a regular normal debate while John Madden and Gene Step will team together to engage in the new direct clash affair.

In the direct clash, three selected topics are drawn up before hand for the sides to debate over.

Seniors or students with special problems will need their cards signed by the deans of the respective colleges. During the registration period, sectioning will be done in the following fields: engineering, English (for 109, 111, and 112 classes only), physical education and reading improvement. All other sectioning will be done by the Registrar's Office.

After determining their program of study, students will report to the Registrar's office to complete their registration. Students with last names in the A-L category will report to room 244; those with last names in the M-Z category will report to room 248. Fees will be assessed in room 240 and should be paid in room 238.

Classes for the second semester begin Jan. 31 at 8 a.m. On and after this date a late registration fee will be charged.

Ben Koenig, manager of the bookstore, announced that a partial list of books for the second semester are available now. Complete stock will be ready by Jan. 20. The bookstore is counting on the biggest rush Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before the second semester starts. "There shouldn't be any shortages for the coming semester," said Koenig. "At least we haven't felt any effects yet."

### Tomahawk needs art editor replacement

Anyone interested in art work for the university year book is urged to apply immediately to Jean McDonald in the Tomahawk office, room 306. Students who can draw cartoons are needed especially and some layout experience is necessary.



Photo by Rollie Klopffleisch

quartets and a 16-voice chorus.

Theme of the revue is "How to White a Show." The first act opens in the "ultra-modern" Tom Tom Revue office. Stearns and Forsythe, harassed revue directors, audition certain acts and visualize others. The visions are made possible by the dual stage setting.

By the time intermission rolls around, the directors are desperate in their search for revue material. For Act II, they journey to Tallencia, the land of talent. Here, after passing the admissions test, they are befriended by the king and eventually knighted by him.

Thursday night is coming fast, and this year's Tom Tom Revue directors seem to have lost some of their poise at 3:35 in the morning. Here, Vern Stearns and Berk Forsythe give vent to some emotions as the annual all-school variety show approaches its production dates, Jan. 11-12.

Rollie Klopffleisch, the revue's musical director, was alert enough to take the picture. But Rollie was a little nervous, too; he thought he was photographing a quartet.



## Prep quitters total over million

A magazine release reached the feature desk recently which seems to fit the current situation pretty well—that of students dropping out of school. Unfortunately, the article is written about the “drop-out” students in high school and not in college. Titled “Profile of Youth” it appears in the January issue of Ladies Home Journal.

The article says that more than a million high-schoolers throw in the towel before getting their diploma. It lists “to get a job and make some money” as the most

frequent reason. This seems to disprove the idea that many students quit because of low intelligence.

In fact, a survey points definitely to the contrary: that nearly two-thirds of the drop-outs were making passing grades when they left. Five such instances come from Bridgeport, Conn., where a diversifying picture is presented.

Fred Hine “couldn’t read for nothin’” until the fifth grade and attended school in almost complete innocence of any learning. He left “forever” five days after his 16th

birthday—the age at which the truant officer and the law no longer can make young people attend against their will.

An unfortunate example was that of Tom Scott, a brilliant non-conformist, says the writer. He quit school twice because he thought it a dull routine. Further inquiry showed Tom to be smarter than some of his teachers. Then take the case of Mike Mahigel who was blessed with problem parents but is above average in ability. He was failing in school and had no friends when he quit.

Lastly, the case of Bobby Evitts seems typical of many. He would have been a 16-year-old senior if he’d made up the three subjects he failed in his junior year. But Bobby is determined he’ll never go through that Silas Marner again if he starves to death. (We can’t blame you, Bob . . . the ed.)

The only solution to the problem offered by the author seems to be more interest by parents and taxpayers toward efficiency, better facilities and guidance in the public school system.

THE

## WASTEBASKET by BERK FORSYTHE

For the past several months Vern Stearns and I have been working on a project called the Tom Tom Revue. Thursday and Friday night the audience will see the show. But they will never know the story behind it.

For lack of something better to today will contain a diary of the fill this space, “The Wastebasket” Tom Tom Revue.

Oct. 27, 1949 — Forsythe and Stearns decide they want to try for next year’s revue.

Aug. 15, 1950—Forsythe and Stearns meet with Music Director Jerry Spain in the Dundee Dell to map out music for show.

Aug. 18, 1950—Spain completes music for original Tom Tom Revue Song. Gives same to Forsythe.

Aug. 25, 1950—Spain knows just about what music he wants for show.

Sept. 20, 1950—Spain gets drafted.

Sept. 21, 1950—Rolly Klopffleisch takes over as music director.

Sept. 22, 1950 — Klopffleisch writes new tune for Tom Tom Revue Song.

Oct. 13—Student Council decides to give revue to Forsythe and Stearns.

Oct. 27—Council finally tells Forsythe and Stearns about it.

Oct. 28, 29 and 30—Tryouts. Still haven’t recovered.

Nov. 15—We finally let the cast know that we picked them for the revue.

Nov. 15—Personality rating of Forsythe and Stearns dips in opinion of people who didn’t make the show.

Nov. 18—Two more cast members get drafted.

Nov. 18 to Jan. 2—According to the faculty sponsors, absolutely nothing happened during this time.

Jan. 4—Music Director Klopffleisch celebrates New Year’s late by getting seven hours of sleep—his first since New Year’s.

Jan. 5—Dick Carlson comes in as assistant music director.

Jan. 6—Forsythe and Stearns try to postpone show for a month.

Jan. 7—Forsythe and Stearns think of one more month of headaches and decide not to postpone the show.

Jan. 8—Forsythe and Stearns re-

vise the script.

Jan. 9—Forsythe and Stearns memorize their lines as this paper goes to press. May the show as well as this column rest in pieces. Abet.

## How to beat the draft poses problems; draft-dodging hints given

Worried about the draft?

Probably nothing interests more male students than the chilly question, “How do I beat the draft?” In the interests of something or other, we offer the following hints for would-be draft dodgers.

Develop back trouble. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, that is as hard to diagnose as a nagging back. And the military seems a little sceptical to accept these spineless characters.

It is possible to fail the intelligence test, but since a high school diploma automatically passes you mentally, college students have absolutely no chance here. On the other extreme, we have the down to earth problem of feet. Flat feet are still getting some consideration, but they won’t keep you out.

The army now provides steel arch supports.

A criminal record is of some value in draft-dodging. The services aren’t too interested in sticky-fingered boys with ignition jumpers in their pockets. So, if you worked out a diploma at dear old Rock Pile High, you have an excellent chance of beating the draft rap. Who said, “Crime doesn’t pay”?

Ruptures are sure fire keepers-outers. Admittedly, they are a little hard to pick up (pun?) but they’re worth the strain. (It might be worth while to bust a gut laughing at this story.)

Yes, the draft is an important problem—one that is receiving terrific attention. But at present, the only sure way to avoid being drafted, is to enlist.

## Famous, near famous, infamous persons offer humorous quotes

It would seem that whenever the famous and near famous (and sometimes the infamous) open their mouths to say something, a literal gem pops out for all budding journalists, gag writers, magazine editors and what-have-you, to copy for future posterity.

Quick magazine offers quite a few of these “gems” under the heading, “What They Are Saying.” Here are just a few:

Director Alfred Hitchcock’s reply to a mother who asked whether her 17-year-old, 5-ft.-3-in., 118-lb. daughter might succeed in the movies: “It would be impossible to say as you did not state her width.”

Newly-elected Laramie (Wyo.) County Commissioner Dan Rees, in a newspaper ad: “All promises made in the heat of the campaign are hereby retracted. They are null and void and of no further value.”

Earl Wilson quoted an annoyed husband whose wife wears slacks and curlers around the house: “She beefs that I’m not romantic any more. My God, how can I be? She looks like my brother!”

Author Gypsy Rose Lee gave a brief biography of a girl friend: “She descended from a long line that her mother once foolishly listened to.”

Columnist Cholly Knickerbocker quoted Metropolitan Opera tenor Felix Knight, pointing out a debutante: “There’s one girl who’ll never be married in her mother’s wedding gown.” Mama is still us-

ing it.”

Leonard Lyons quoted the editor of a left wing newspaper: “The FBI is keeping us alive. If they ever cancel all their subscriptions, we fold.”

Gourmet Niccolo de Quattrociocchi’s advice on fish in his cookbook, Love of Dishes: “Look it straight in the eyes . . . If the eyes are clouded and sunken, have nothing to do with the fish. It has probably lived a loose life.”

TV host Hal Tunis: “Marriage, like boxing, the preliminaries are often more entertaining than the main event.”

Chicago Tribune columnist Savage, upon discovering that nail polish and explosives both are made of guncotton: “The next time some lil’ ol’ gal points, then crooks her finger at you in a summoning gesture, dodge, brothers; the darn thing’s loaded!”

The Minneapolis Tribune quoted Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey: “Everyone has the idea no one can make a contribution unless the country can use his own specialty. I haven’t sen a draft questionnaire yet in which the guy said he shot people for a living.”

The Detroit News reported Ernie Kallins’ reason for burning his home: “I didn’t like the neighborhood.”

Red Skelton, to Variety columnist Mike Connolly on the Elisabeth Taylor-Nick Hilton breakup: “And to think his dad gave them two hotels—one marked ‘his’ and the other ‘hers.’”

## Registration: it’s importance . . .

Well, it’s registration time again, and the general confusion on the campus will probably grow a little thicker. This business of standing in line, filling out forms, arguing with counselors, and totaling up credit hours has always seemed rather exciting to us. There’s something of a thrill either positive or negative in contemplating a new course, making a new resolution and adding up a new tuition bill.

We look forward to registration time, however, for a more serious reason. We regard it as a mile stone. For one thing, of course, it marks the approaching end of a semester. But even more important, it marks the beginning of a new one. It is a time when we can pause a moment to consider the progress of our college career. Then we can plan our next block of work, shifting the emphasis, perhaps, to meet changing interests, but always feeling a little closer to our goal.

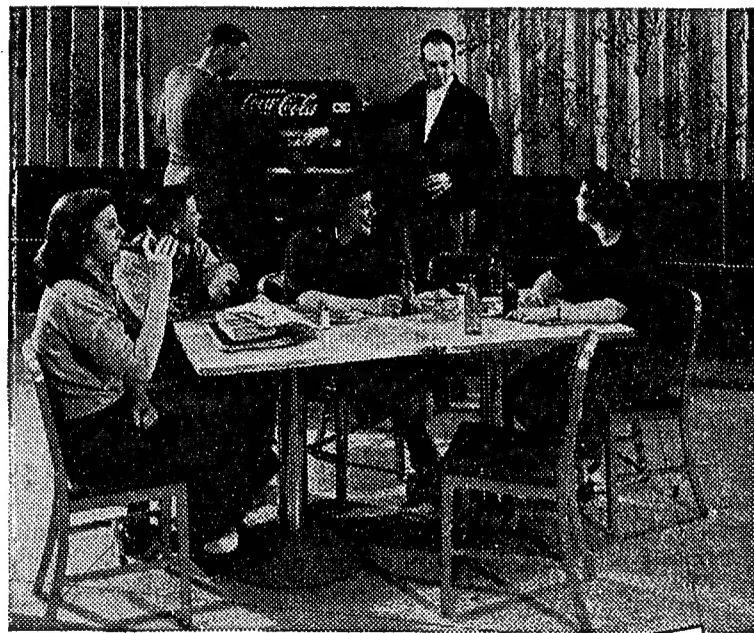
This year registration seems to assume more importance than ever. We must face the possibility that next fall may be “different.” For some of us, there may be no school at all. For the rest of us, certain courses may be dropped because of the lack of students, time or instructors.

Because this may be the last semester of normal university life, we urge students to give special thought to the process of registration. We think that now more than ever they should consider long term needs as well as immediate ones. We think they should look ahead to next semester and consider what courses might not be offered. And we think they should keep in mind the growing belief that university-trained individuals have a responsibility to their nation as well as to themselves.

## Seminar on explosives set for this evening

L. A. Frye, assistant professor of explosive materials at the seminar which is open to all students. be guest speaker at a seminar on Frye’s talk will accompany the explosives this evening at 7:30 meeting of the American Chemical Society, student affiliates at the University of Omaha.

Frye will discuss various aspects



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### THE GATEWAY

Published twice weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. . . . Subscription rates: One dollar a semester. Phone Glendale 4700, Extension 357.

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# Hot Simpson five dumps OU, 63-57

A hustling Simpson College five handed Omaha University the second loss of its cage campaign, 63-57, at the Fieldhouse, Saturday night.

The Redmen from Indianola, Iowa, achieved victory by simply outrunning the Indians and bombarding the basket with amazing accuracy.

The Omahans led only in the opening minutes of the game. They built leads of 5-0, 8-4, and 10-6 before Simpson evened the count at 10-10 with eight minutes gone.

During the rest of the half, the teams exchanged a few baskets before the Iowans went out in front at halftime, 36-29.

Indians get close

It was the same story in the second half. The Indians came within three points several times but every time the Redmen rose to meet the attack and padded their lead.

As an example, Simpson had a scant 54-51 lead with six minutes to go. However, with less than a minute to play, it was 63-53 for the Redmen.

Big Bob Stedman finally got moving in the second half and finished with 12 points to lead the Indians. His hot streak was cut short in the middle of the last half when he was cooled by an elbow in the mouth. After a short rest, he returned to the line-up but could not seem to regain his stride.

Three carry lead

The whole Simpson offense was in the hands of three players. Charlie Kerr, big pivot man, lived up to advance notices by scoring 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws. Forward Ed Weeks dunked eight fielders to share scoring honors for the game. Cliff Teale hit five buckets for the Redmen.

Bob Rose, the most valuable Indian on the floor, did more than his share of clearing the boards and finished with nine points, second to Stedman.

The varsity debut of Bob Moscrey was one of the bright spots of the night for Omaha. He worked well under the boards and collected seven points for himself. Don Fitch also added seven to the Indian total.

Larry Micheels gave the crowd a thrill in the final second when he sank a desperation push shot from just inside of the center line. The game ended before Simpson could get the ball into play.

The next game for the Indians will be played Friday evening in the Fieldhouse with Cornell College.

Scoring:

Omaha (57)			
Rose, f	3	3-8	2
Fisher, f	0	2-3	1
Pettit, f-c	2	1-1	1
Moscrey, f	3	1-2	2
Nelson, f-c	2	0-0	2
Micheels, f	2	0-0	2
Stedman, c	5	2-4	5
Fitch, g	2	3-5	4
Arenas, g	2	0-2	2
Skenar, g	1	1-3	0
Totals	22	13-27	20

Simpson (63)			
Teale, f	5	0-1	3
Cleven, f	2	0-0	4
Weeks, f	8	0-2	8
Doran, f	2	0-1	0
Davis, f	1	5-8	1
Kerr, c	7	2-4	4
Fisher, c	0	0-0	0
Woodcock, g	2	0-0	2
Mathew, g	0	2-2	2
Strandkov, g	0	0-3	3
Boose, g	0	0-1	1
Hogshead, c	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	9-21	23

## 18-foot cagers—

## Spotlight hits Indian centers

By Roger Orr

Eighteen feet and ten inches are in the Gateway spotlight today. Divide this number by three, and you have OU's three basketball centers, Bob Stedman, 6-4; Ralph Pettit, 6-2, and Lee Nelson, 6-4.

Stedman is the only one of the trio who has been used exclusively at center, as both Nelson and Pettit have doubled as forwards.

"Pearhead," as the athletes affectionately call Stedman, is a graduate of Central High. While in high school, he lettered in two sports, basketball and baseball. In baseball he played a rather strange position for a man of his size (6 ft. 3 in., then). He played the outfield.

Tall even seated

As the reporter was talking to Stedman, he was able to look him straight in the eye. Everything seemed all right until the reporter noticed that Stedman was setting down while he was on his feet. This prompted the question: "Just how does it feel to be so tall?"

"It's cooler up here in the summer," Bob answered.

Stedman and Pettit have two things in common, as both are in their third year of basketball for OU, and both are veterans of sufficient age to have little worry of re-draft. Stedman is 24, Pettit, 25.

Pettit versatile

Pettit, though he has concentrated mostly on the hoop sport at OU, did just about everything in high school. While attending a Logan, Ia., high school, he played football and basketball, and lettered in track, wrestling and boxing.

His biggest sports thrill came in the Peru cage came last season. He said simply that the three-point upset victory was his thrill. What he didn't mention was that his nine points, most of which came in the last minutes, were largely instrumental in the win.

Lee Nelson, although one of the tallest men on the team, is also one of the youngest. Nelson has three possible years of eligibility remaining, providing Uncle Sam doesn't interfere.

Tall gals?

In telling of his past, we must also go into his favorite sport, baseball. At North High, Lee was an all-city choice for the first base position, both in high school and in American Legion ball. As soon as the snow is off of the diamonds, he will be out at first base, ready to go.

Height sometimes is a slight disadvantage to Lee. Because of his height, when his friends fix him up with blind dates, they usually get tall girls. At times this custom causes Lee some trouble, for his general preference is for short girls.

# Rookies win as OU cops match

By Bob Peck

The Omaha University matmen evened their season standings as they downed the South Dakota State College wrestlers, 21-11, in the Fieldhouse Friday night.

The Indian grapplers spotted South Dakota State a five-point lead, and then took five out of the last seven matches to sweep the meet.

State took a five point lead in the first match as Ronnie Pullen, who was scheduled to wrestle in the 123 pound class for the Indians, couldn't make the weight. Fred Maddalena, who was to take his place, was ineligible because of schoolwork.

But Omaha quickly went to work, as Tom Lara pinned Howard Hill in the last period of his match to give Omaha five points and even the team score. Lara had been wearing Hill down all during the match, and was leading 7-3 when he scored the fall.

Grau adds pin

Bob Grau made it two in a row for the Indians as he threw Walt Christman in 4:26. Grau, who was making his first appearance on the varsity, made quick work of his man, and he was leading 2-0 when he applied the clincher.

Frank Mancuso received his first loss on the home mat this season. He dropped a 13-9 decision to Richard Wilson. Frankie nearly won his match in the last twenty seconds, however. He nearly pinned Wilson, but couldn't quite hold him down, and the time ran out.

Another rookie made his varsity debut a winning one. He is Jim Kais. Kais took a thrilling 14-11 victory over Darwin Wendland. Kais took a fast two points, and at the end of the first period, the score was 4-1. He raised this to 10-4 at the end of the second period. In the last three minutes, Kais was tring and Wendland nearly pinned him. But Kais was too fast to be pinned, and he lasted out the period and won the decision.

In the 167 pound class, South Dakota State's Richard Craddock took a close 1-0 decision over Indian Bob Kriss.

Mancuso gives show

Veteran Charlie Mancuso put Omaha back in the winning ways, as he downed his opponent, Homer Englund, in the feature match of the evening, 3-1. It was the second time that Mancuso had defeated his Northwest AAU champion foe.

It was by far the most exciting match as far as the spectators go. Mancuso, featuring the plunging waistline, handled his foe in professional fashion, as he repeatedly slammed him to the canvas, then raising him up and threw him down hard again.

In the Heavyweight division, Howard Byram threw Bill Gibbons for the final five points. Byram was behind in points when he suddenly threw Gibbons down and pinned him. If it had been the other way around, Byram getting pinned, the meet would have ended in a 16-16 tie. But Byram came through in the clutch, and the OU team had a 21-11 victory.

Results:

- 123—Laverne Andersh (SDS) won by forfeit.  
130—Tom Lara (OU) threw Howard Hill in 7:13.  
157—Bob Grau (OU) threw Walt Christman in 4:26.  
147—Richard Wilson (SDS) decisioned Frank Mancuso, 13-9.  
157—Jim Kais (OU) decisioned Darwin Wendland, 14-11.  
167—Richard Craddock (SDS) decisioned Bob Kriss, 1-0.  
177—Charles Mancuso (OU) decisioned Homer Englund, 3-1.  
Fwt.—Howard Byram (OU) threw Bill Gibbons in 5:32.

# Papooses blast Dana in reserve tilt, 71-31

## Blackhawks drop Alpha Sig squad

Only one game was played last week in the men's mural basketball league.

Blackhawks dropped Alpha Sigma Lambda, 27-24, in a nip-and-tuck game on Thursday. The two clubs were tied at halftime, 13-13. Blackhawks eked out their victory within the last minute of play. Johnny Potts, varsity football player, led the victors attack with 10 points. Harlon Knutson and Erwin Schultz racked six points apiece for the Alpha Sigs.

Delta Sigma Pi won by a forfeit from Sigma Lambda Beta, Wednesday.

Potts, Blackhawks, is leading the league in individual scoring after games of Jan. 8, with 18 points.

Other top scorers:

Dick Christie, Blackhawks	14
Ray Damato, ISA	12
Don Maseman, Theta Chi	11
Merrill Gee, Otoes	10

Standings:

Blackhawks	2-0
ISA	1-0
Otoes	1-0
Theta Phi Delta	1-0
Delta Sigma Pi	1-0
Alpha Sigma Lambda	1-1
Theta Chi	0-1
Pawnees	0-1
Phi Epsilon Pi	0-1
Sigma Lambda Beta	0-1
APO	0-2

League Schedules

- January:  
9—Alpha Sigma Lambda "B" vs. ISA "B"  
10—APO vs. Blackhawks  
11—ISA vs. Theta Chi  
12—Theta Chi "B" vs. Theta Phi Delta "B"  
Otoes vs. Sigma Lambda Beta  
Pawnees vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

## Holiday service calls reach 'mural keglers

Forfeits dominated play in the men's mural bowling league Thursday, at the 40 Bowl.

Only one of the four league matches was played. The reason for this was that many of the bowlers had enlisted or were drafted into the service during the Christmas holidays. This left most of the teams short of players.

ISA was a two out of three game winner over Phi Epsilon Pi. Hopi Bronson, ISA, rolled a 171 game to cop individual high game honors.

Alpha Sigma Lambda jumped into the league lead with a forfeit from the Pawnees.

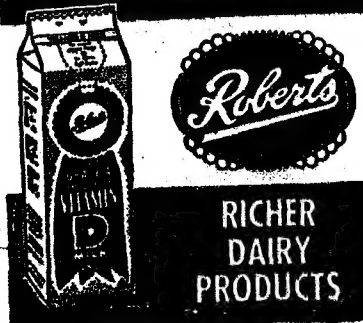
Theta Phi Delta leaped from fifth to second place by a forfeit from the Sioux. The latter had been tied for first with Alpha Sigs and this defeat dropped them into a third place tie with Phi Epsilon Pi.

Theta Chi won three games by a forfeit from the dismal Sigma Lambda Beta club to gain a tie with ISA for sixth place.

Standings

Alpha Sigma Lambda	19	8	14495
Theta Phi Delta	17	10	13819
Phi Epsilon Pi	16	11	12645
Sioux	16	11	12370
Pawnees	15	12	12613
ISA	12	15	14798
Theta Chi	12	15	13618
Sigma Lambda Beta	1	26	4526

Taste and Compare!



Papoose cagers crushed the Dana College reserves, 71-31, in the curtain raiser to the Simpson game Saturday night.

Coach Ernie Flecky's men controlled the game throughout, and scored nearly at will against the hapless Dana players.

The Indian reserves jumped off to a fast start, and owned a 30-15 bulge at the half. Center Larry Johnson rang up 10 of his 21 points in the first half to pace the Indians.

After the intermission, the Indians really turned on the heat. Russ Kerr, Don L. Fitch and Bob Moscrey combined with Johnson to bury any hopes that Dana entertained of catching Omaha.

Fitch played his best game of the season for the Papooses, as he meshed 11 points, scoring most of them as a result of the deadly fast break used by the reserves. It was his last game with the Papooses, as he will leave for the military service.

The Dana cagers were sadly lacking in scoring punch. They couldn't seem to find the basket, and they usually would have to score on their first field goal attempt, as the alert OU defenders would grab the rebound and take it down court for two points.

Flecky cleared the bench in the rout, and only four of his players failed to come through in the scoring department.

Johnson was dead under the Dana basket, and Keith Christie and Aksel Schmidt were demons on defense. Orville Jensen was also a standout, potting eight counters.

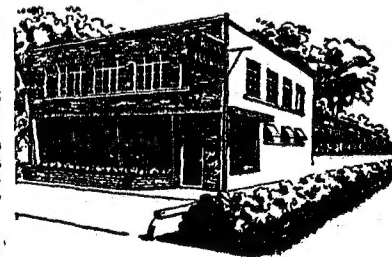
Dick Smith played his first game with the Papooses. The six foot, seven inch giant is too tall for the draft, and if he can learn to use his height around the center post, he could develop into a Grade A center.

Dana (31)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Noland, f	4	1-4	3
J. Hansen, f	1	2-5	1
Nielsen, f	0	1-2	0
Ge. Hansen, f	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	15-32	24
Jorgensen, c	0	0-0	0
Christensen, c	1	1-2	5
Robinson, c	1	1-2	2
Christensen, g	0	2-8	5
Allen, g	0	0-1	0
Ga. Hansen, g	4	1-3	3
Nelson, g	0	0-0	3
Totals	11	9-25	24

Omaha (71)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Chapman, f	0	0-0	1
Hooten, f	0	0-1	1
Kerr, f	3	2-3	3
Moscrey, f	4	0-1	3
Fitch, f	5	1-1	2
Frat, f	1	0-2	1
Johnson, c	8	0-0	3
Bell, c	0	0-2	1
Smith, c	2	2-3	4
Christie, g	3	2-4	1
Jensen, g	3	3-6	4
Schmidt, g	1	0-1	2
Glynn, g	1	0-1	2



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## Theta Chi's sign Palmer to play at 'Dream Girl Prom'

Semi-formal dance to be in February

Theta Chi fraternity has announced that Ray Palmer and his orchestra will play at their "Dream Girl Prom" Feb. 2.

This is the second annual "Dream Girl" dance since the fraternity went national. Previously the dance was known as the "Sweetheart Dance".

The semi-formal dance will be presented at the Carter Lake Club from 9 p.m. to midnight. Harry Langdon, social chairman, is in charge. His committee will be announced in a later issue of the Gateway.

Five sororities on campus are submitting candidates for the title of Dream Girl.

## Pinfeathers will hold meet today

Freshman women who signed the petition for membership in Pinfeathers, prospective freshman women's pep organization, will meet today at 12:15.

The meeting will be held in room 386.

Pat Patrick, chairman, has announced that the constitution for the new group has been written and approved by the members.

Approximately 40 girls signed the petition for membership, which is now closed until next semester. Membership automatically ends at the end of the freshman year.

The purpose of the organization is to promote school spirit and all school activities.

## Rushing registration ends tomorrow noon

Women students must be registered in the Dean of Students' office by tomorrow noon for second semester sorority rushing.

The \$3 registration fee must be paid at this time. Peggy Smith, Panhellenic secretary, also asks that class schedules for next semester be turned in as soon as possible.

Rushing will take place Monday, Feb. 5 through Feb. 7. Silent Day is from 5 p.m. Wednesday to Thursday noon. All preferences must be signed by Thursday noon.

Rushing will be limited to coke parties at the University.

## Zeta's take part in round-table talks

A round-table discussion was held at the last Zeta Tau Alpha meeting Thursday night.

Members of the sorority took part in the discussion which centered on "Qualifications and Train-

## Men's rushing will begin Jan. 29; smoker for all rushees is planned

### Delta Sig's will hear Mueller at meeting

Mr. John Mueller will be guest speaker at a professional meeting of Delta Sigma Pi tomorrow evening.

The international business fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Mr. Mueller is a representative of Carpenter Paper Co. He will address the fraternity on "Credits and Collections."

Headmaster Bernie Shires will be in charge of the session.

Dates for second semester fraternity rushing have just been announced by Interfraternity Council President Jim Daley.

Registration for potential Greek men will begin Jan. 29 and continue through Feb. 2. Men may sign up at a table on second floor between the business and registrar's offices.

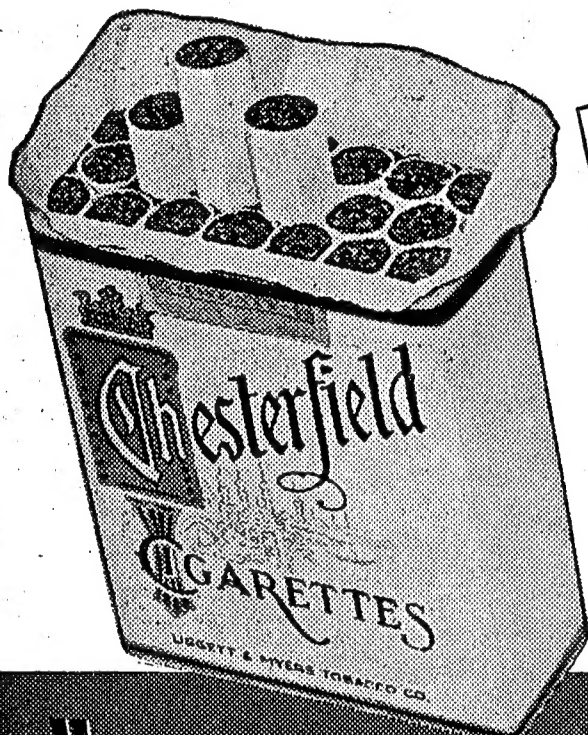
A smoker for all rushees is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7. The place will be announced later.

Thursday, Feb. 8, is Silent Day.

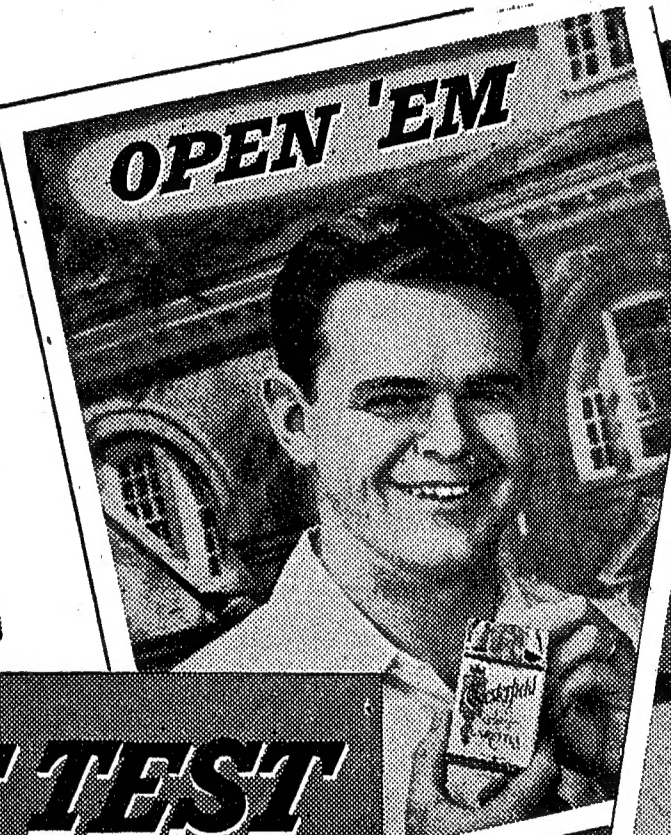
## Kappa Mu's meet to plan dinnig meeting

Kappa Mu Lambda, OU's music fraternity, met last Friday afternoon at 2.

President Ed Klima presided as plans for a dinner meeting were discussed. Ushers for the next Omaha symphony were also selected.

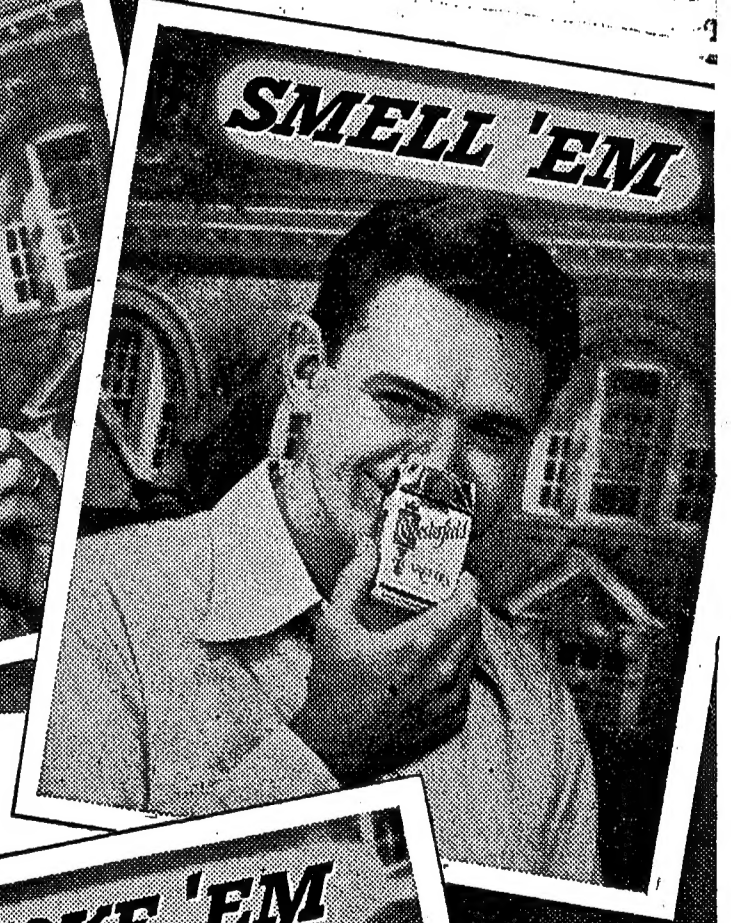


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PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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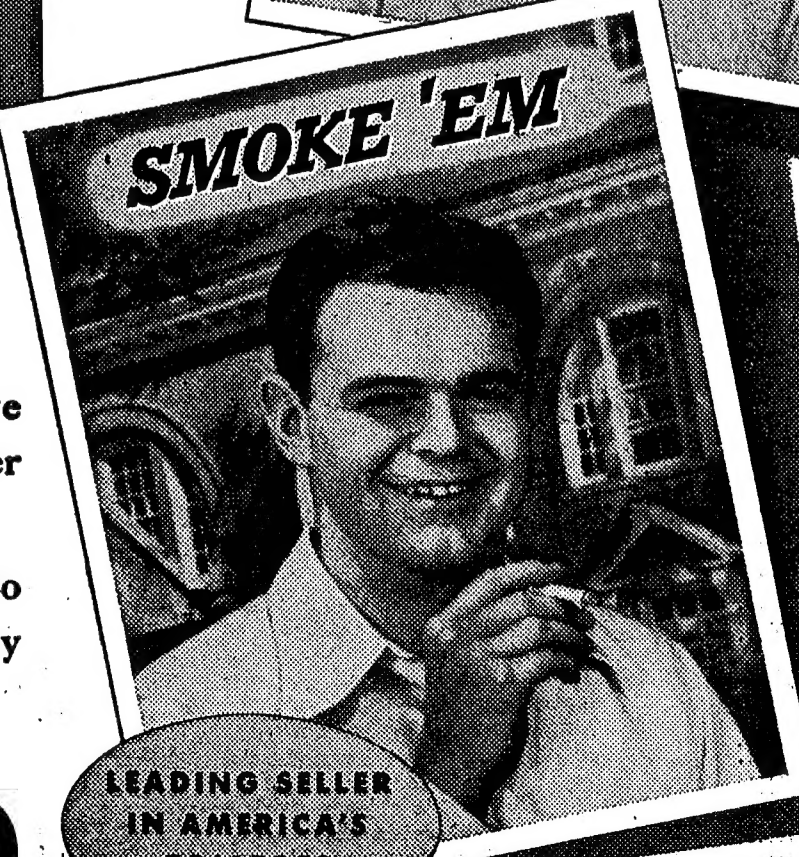
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